# Spring Showing of Men's Clothing and Furnishings.

Today and tomorrow you are invited to call and inspect the latest Spring styles in Men's Suits, Top Coats, Bicycle Suits, Hats, Neckwear, Gloves, etc. No necessity to purchase. You are welcome to come and get posted.

## LOEB & HIRSH, OUTFITTERS, 910-912 F STREET.

Weather Was Against Training and Horses Remained Stabled.

### TWO HUNDRED RUNNERS HERE | Be is being jogged along for a short

Jimmy McLaughlin Spent the Day of Rest in New York-Arrival of the Strings of Messrs, Burch and Graham, Both From the South Track News.

The blue birds and wrens, those carly hartingers of "Gentle Annie's" appearance, chirped in dismai tones at the Benning track yesterday. The "advance agents" of springtime found little incentive to gayety in the chilling wind that blew broadcast from the East, and which was followed by a cold drizzle more befitting midwinter than a Sunday in April, when all nature is supposed to be at peace, and dispensing sunshine warming and exhibitating in its golden glory.

The cutting that's in the forenoon ar

the rain succeeding in the afternoon, made the little army of trainers careful of their charges, and only the best conditioned sporters of slik were galloped on the track. The attendance of visitors trying to get a line on the flyers was very small

The majority of the tig stable owners took the day off. Jimmy McLanghin, the ex-premier jockey, who is now a trained and a possessor of thoroughbreds, took advantage of the opportunity to visit his family in Brooklyn. He will return this morning Messrs Bradley, Burch, Grahat and Jennings covered themselves with hig coals and combatted the keen ozone while

watching a number of the horses work out.
It was by no means an ideal outing day, and the few carriage conveyanced audbicy cie-transported visitors had little to see in return for their trip. The wheelmen are wheel women were in the majority, but they are probably repenting the journey this morning, as the road was dusty almost to and the wind was as sharp as a

Nearly 200 horses are quartered at the track, and it can be reasonably supposed that as many as 300 will chew bay in the statiles before the starter's flag fails on the opening day.

The prominent owners are Mesers, Mc-Laugulla, Burch, Bradley and Jennings. W. C. ("Father Hill") Daly will ship from Brooklyn this week. The Dwyers and August Belmont will not start their equinproteges at this neeting.

All the siken-coated beauties are in good condition. Last senson at this time tweathirds of the horses were coughing and suffering from colds, particularly the Belmont stable. It is recalled that Henry of Navarre and big Hastings were all but

prostrated by the "epizootic." 'It is a fact," said a prominent trainer vesterday to The Times man, "that horses dipped to Benning from the north in spring always contract the grip, and only in rare cases can be made fit to start. On the other hand, these sent from the South improve on reaching here. The change in climate for the latter is not so marked and the Southern racers limber up fast on the splendid track

The majority of the horses at Benning now have wintered there or had their hibernating spell on the other side of Mason and Dixen's line. The Barch stable arrived from Aiken, S. C., Friday, and Bradley, with twenty in the string, came on from New Orleans vesterday.

One of the best looking flyers at the track is Jimmy McLaughlin's Prender. Handieso. Premier is a big, strong, stoutold maid looking for chances. Yesterday a gentleman, accompanied by his little boy, a youngster of about three summers. and who is reveiling in his first pair of knickerbockers (with pockets), stopped at the McLaughlin stable and looked over the stalls. "Little Breeches" spied Premierand being of that specie of young America not at all backward, he walked over and offered to divide his stock of roastee The gentle borse appreciated the hospitality and made friends with the youngster at once. The trainer, too, liked to see the admiration bestowed on his pet and straddled the boy over the back of "Lutte Breeches" with mixed delight and doubt and clotched Premier's mane like a vise. booked around complacently and scemed to

may, "Oh, don't get nervous." The track has been put in excellent confast as a jack rabbit. Until vesterday's shower the deep sand and dust flying from the hoofs of the galloping colts made the ething of a Sahara with a eimoon in full tilt.

The stretch for the jumpers is in better shape than ever before. The hurdlers will have classic bedges, limpid streams the graduated hills of ye old England landscape over which to leap, and no doubt Benning furnishes as pretty a steeple chase course as could be found this side of the Atlantic.

A number of horses are expected to are rive this week and these, with the nun ber stabled at present, will completely fill every race on the seven-day program which will be in augurated on the 17th inst. and be continued seven days.

One of the features at Morris Park Satur day was the appearance of Sir Walter, who is easily the most popular horse at the This thoroughly well-tried anima wound up his exercise with a half-mile gallop, which he was credited with cover ing in 55 seconds. Sir Walter is a trifle too heavy to show any great speed just at present, but aside from this the game little fellow appears to be as willing as he ever was, and as speedy, too.

The Winner, and Howard Mann are attract ing great attention in their practice work at Morris Park. They were given a mile spin Saturday in 1:55. So far as the talent is concerned The Winner is thought to have enough speed in him to give his stable mates considerable weight. "Pittsburg Phil" is expected at Morris Park this week, and wil remain there until the season opens.

Park Saturday morning had an excellent opportunity to size up some of the Me- to as stated above.

his colts in three sets, and the first of his lot were on the track long before the other trainers and stable here lead to trainers and stable boys had breakfasted The promising filly Kitefoot, sister to Wingfoot, Wood Faun, Pendant, Natob, half brother to Arbookle, and Ramondelta, galloped a quarter in twenty-six seconds

Bob Rose's Clifford is not in as good shape as his trainer would like to have him. He is being jogged along for a short time.

#### C. A. C. WON THREE GAMES. Made Brilliant Scores in the Match

With Baltimore Visitors. A third set of games between the teams of the Columbia Athletic Club and the Palti-

more Catholic Club, was bowled on the alleys of the C. A. C. on Saturday night, and after one of the most brilliant contests in the history of amatuer bowling in this city, the Columbia's succeeded in capturing three straight games from the doughty Orioles, and the team and individual scores made were of the "star" order. The Columbias showed their old time form, and made the excellent team aver age of 863 pins per game, and the splendid average of 172 3-5 pins per man.

Dr. Ricker, of the Columbias, led in this atch for the best individual average of 187 1-2. Howard Perry was second best with an average of 179 1-3, while Curran of the visitors was a close third with an average of 178 1-3, and Jake Jones, the "veteran sterling towler of the Columbias," was next with an average of 170 1-3.

In the first game for the "winged l 207 pins; in the second Jake Jones led with 202 pins for his single score, and in the third Dr. Ricker led with 213 pins. "Midget Devo did his part well in this match Capt Harmon was not up to his high standard work, as he was handicapped with a had "bowier's finger." The Columbias will visit Hallimore at an early date for a return match with the

Following are the scores First Second Third Total

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Perry	AALESCAL WOLLS	165	167	533
Harmon		143	163	483
Bicker	193	156	213	3563
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	582	853	854	
BCC				
Curran.		228	157	533
Schneffe	t 131	131	115	37
Lettekahl		178	169	483
Smith		141	160	418
Wheeler	147	150	168	460
WOMAN CO.	-	-	-	
	686	828	709	
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The I. C. U.'s Beat DeMonts.

The I. C. U.'s defeated the DeMontre score of 5 to 8. The winning club would like to hear from all teams whose players are under fourteen years of age. The patrick, Joseph Ryan, Charles Lingback patchers; John Boyland, catcher; Will Mc-Kernen, first base; Thomas Madigan, second base; Thomas Boyland, third base; Joseph McDermott, left field, James Heany right field, John Major, center field. Address challenges to J. Fitzpatrick, captain, 1434 Third street northwest.

# Ullman and Burley Will Fight.

Baltimore, April 4 - Abe Ullman, of this city, and Dick Borley, of California, will meet in a twenty-round contest before the Eureka Club, Thursday night. Burley is training at Coney Island, and Ullman is working in a Baltimore subart. The bout will draw a large attendance of sports from Washington, Wilmington, Philadelphia. Jersey City, and New York.

# DIAMOND DUST.

Latham says his arm is as good as it ever was. But then Arlie is prone to jest The Senators will play the University of Vermont at National Park tomorrow after-

Rusie is practicing steadily with the Indianapolis Club and it is said that he is it splendid condition. The "big Hoosier" vidently expects to get back in the gam

President Young has completed his staff of umpires. The completed list is: Hurst, Lynch, Emstle, Sheridan, O'Day and Mc Dermott. O'Day and McDermott are the new additions this season.

Including those who are under contract and on trial at present the twelve clubs of the National League have nearly 300 players at work. The weeding out process will start next month, when the list will be cut down by at least 100 discharges.

Ex-Senator Jimmy Rogers, manager captain of Louisville, is playing a great second base for the Colonels in the practice games at West Baden. Jimmy, as he demonstrated while in Washington, has the faculty of playing any infield position in perfect form

Treasurer Harry Vonderhorst, of the Bal ore Club, who witnessed the Corbett Fitzsimmons fight, is still of opinion that Corbett is the better man, and said in San Francisco two days after the fight that if ther match was made and Corbett was short any of his stake he would furnish \$5,000 of the backing.

Since the Washington papers have been exploiting Hillary Swaim's heighth and pitching ability, the paragraphers over the entire circuit are finding him convenient as a space filler. He is already one of the best advertised young players in the league, and will prove a strong drawing card wherever the Senators play this season. More "Wagner luck."

The Philadelphia Club left Augusta Saturday and will gradually work their way back home. Owing to continued rain they were unable to get anything like thorough training in the Georgia town and will have to depend on good weather from now until the opening of the senson same with Chicago at Hot Springs.

Ladies holding this season's compliment ary passes will be admitted to park and ad stand tomorrow and Friday and each Tuesday and Friday following until the close of the League season. Applicant for these passes should bear in mind that each letter must be indorsed by a gentleman, giving either his residence or business address. Applications by postal card will not receive attention. The inclosure of an addressed and stamped envelope will he application has been properly certified

Senators and Georgetown Will Cross Bats at National Park.

King, Maul, and McJames Will Arrive This Week, Completing the Roster, Except Harvey Smith.

Manager Schmelz is very confident that Pitchers Maul and King will report this week, and as he holds a letter from Jimmy McJames stating that he will arrive in Washington next Wednesday, it can be expected that the roster of the Senators will be completed before Saturday night excepting, of course, the absence of Harvey Smitt, the popular little third basemen who will not complete his college course until June 1. The addition of Maul, Mc James and King will make a list of twenty players-nine pitchers, two catchers, five infielders and four outfielders. As it requires only nine men to a side to play the game it would seem that the Senators are well fortified on quantity, no matter what the speculation might be

as to quality. clearly that the local leaguers are it splendid physical condition and are further advanced in that particular than ever before at the same time of year. Another arrow" bowlers Howard Perry led with advantage is that they have become 207 pins; in the second Jake Jones led thoroughly acclimated and will start off in better shape than the teams who took their training in the South. When the other clubs start to work in the North they will be handicapped by the change, and with the exception of the New Yorks, who trained in Jersey, the Senators will possess a great advantage over the Eastern contingent, composed of Baltimore, Boston, Philadelphia, and Brooklyn, who journeyed to Dixle and had the bad luck to strike very coquettish weather.

The contests with Norrolk also evidences he worth of the threenew pitchers, Swaim Ashe and Kimble, and also furnished an or portunity to get a line on Mercer, Norton and German, of Inst year's coterie.

As The Times has stated, it looks as if the Washington management picked up ize packages in Swaini and Ashe, an Kimble's early work is exceedingly encouraging The veterans, Mercer, Norton and German, have showed fine form, and if King and McJames are as good as they were last year, and Al Maui's arm should prove available as often as once a week the Senatorial twiring staff will be a strong as any in the League.

Manager Schmelz was asked if he in-

tended retaining all nine of the pitchers during the season "Yes, indeed," replied Gus; "that is, if they can hold their own. I do not consider nine any too many in these fast baseball days, and I would be deeply gratified if every man turned out to be a crackerjack. We can use them in turn, and thereby keep every one in good form, not to mention the advantage against accident or illness.

The game this afternoon will be against Georgetown, at National Park. Both clubs will put forward their strongest teams The line-up and batting order will be as

1	follows:	
	Georgetown.	Senators.
١	Kelly e. f.	De Montreville s.
i	Flemming 2b.	Selbach
l	McCarthy l.f.	McGuire
ı	Reardon s. s.	Fatrell
1	Lamb r. f.	O'Brien 2
ı	McIntyre 3b.	Cartwright 1
ı	Dawson 1b.	
ı	Maloneyc.	Reilly 3
ı	Walsh p.	
ı	Bach	Mercer
Į	Clancey p.	Norton
1		Swalm.,

ball very hard this spring, and if the focus their eyes on the ball this after noon they are liable to set off a lot of fireworks. It will no doubt prove the most interesting game of the preliminary season and is sure to attract an immense crowd.

# UNIVERSITY VS. LAFAYETTE.

The Game Will Be Played at Co. lumbia Field This Afternoon.

The Catholic University baseball teat will meet Lafayette College, on Columbia Athletic Club Field, this afternoon. The and prime favorites in the college baseball

The Catholics are confident of establishing a reputation for themselves season, and this game will show the excellence or defects in their make-up The Lafayette team will play as follows: Reese, r. f.; Sigman, 2b; Waibridge, s. s.; Barciay, c.; Bray, l. f.; Sauer, 1b; Jones, p.; Clarke, c. f.; Hobley, 3b.

Browns Win From Milwaukee. St. Louis, April 4. - The game today be tween the Milwaukee and the St. Louis score of 12 to 1. Hill, Evans, Kissinger and Donahue pitched for the Browns. Attendance, 4,000.

DIED FROM ASPHYXIATION.

Man Found Dead and a Woman Unconscious.

Philadelphia, April 4.-In the house No 1304 Melon street James Harding, a shoe manufacturer, and a woman supposed to be Adelia Bell, were found asphyxiated by illuminating gas this morning. The man is dead but the woman lies at St. Joseph's

Hospital with a good prospect for recovery.

Whether the gas had been turned on by accident or design it is not yet possible to learn. But the fact that the stop-cock in the fixtures was very loose and the addi tional fact, so far as known that neither the man nor the woman had premeditated sui-cide, or had any reason to do so, point strongly to the theory of accident.

# Shot His Brother-in-Law.

Cannonsburg, Pa., April 4. - John Coslett formerly chief of police of this borough last night shot and killed his brother-in law, William Pugh. The two men had been drinking, and got into an altercation which ted to a scuffle, in which Pugt knocked Coslett down. When the latte got on his feet, he pulled out a revolve and began firing. The first two shots went astray of the mark, but the third pierced Pugh's heart, killing him instantly.

# Meeting of the Democratic City Committee Tonight.

Arrangements Will Be Made for the Primary Election-Social Notes of Interest.

Alexardria, April 4.-A meeting of the

Democratic city committee has been called for Monday night to arrange for the Demo cratic primary election. Mr. J. T. Sweeney will tender his resignation as chairman and the vacancy will be filled at the meet

ng. Mi Sweeney has been urged to retain the position, but states that it is impossible on account of business engagements. Mr B. R. Foley has announced binnect as a candidate for alderman from the First ward, and the name of Mr. William Simpson has been added to the council ticket

Robert Lee, colored, is the only prisoner detained at the police station today. He is charged with assaulting his wife. Mr. B. R. Foley, of this city, has been elected by Engineers Local, No. 6678, as representative to the American Federation of Labor convention, which will be held in

Washington.
Notwithstanding the inclement weather today the services at the different churches were well attended. The pulpits of several of the churches were occupied by visiting clergymen. Rev. L. L. Kinsolving preached in the morning at Christ Church. The services in the Lutheran Church were con-ducted by Rev. C. C. Mohardt, of Washing ton, and in the Second Presbyterian Church Rev. P. P. Flourney, of Bethesda, Md., preached at both the morning and evening

Col. and Mrs. J. A. Delagnel, who hav been spending a few weeks in Richmond, have returned home

Mrs. J. Sidney Dougloss has gone to Charleston, S .C., to visit friends. Mrs. Robert Harper and daughter, of Leesburg, Va., are the guests of the Misses Parrott on Cameron street.

Mrs. Charles Malters, of Philadelphia, is spending a few days with Mrs. M. Schuler of Upper King street. Mrs. Mal ters is en route to Florida and will be accompanied by Miss Tina Schuler. Rev. Father Carne, of Richmond, will visit his old home in this city on Tuesday.

Dr. W. K. Millhollen will leave in a few days for Philomont, Loudoun county, where he expects to make his future home.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Harper took place yesterday from her late home corner of Lee and Welfe streets. Th services were conducted by Rev. L. J. Mc Dougle, and the remains were interred in

the Union Cemetery. Policeman Atkinson, who has been on the sick list, has returned to duty. Policeman Roberts, who has been acting stationkeeper, has returned to street duty.

# A REMARKABLE SUICIDE.

Dr. Walton Suddenly Slashes His

Throat in a Crowded Park. Chicago, April 4 .- Dr. J. H. Walton, well-known physician of Dubuque, Iowa, committed suicide in a sensational manner in Lincoln Park this afternoon. He was walking along one of the drive ways with a friend when suddenly be drew a razor from his pocket and cut his throat, dying in a few minutes.

Dr. Walton arrived in the city this morn ing in company with Dr. S. S. Lindsay also of Dubuque, both men registering at the Palmer House. Shortly before noon they walked out together to view some of the points of interest in the city, and about 1 o'clock arrived at Lincoln Park. The driveways were througed with vehicles and bicycle riders. Many persons were walking, and the seats through-out the park were filled. Almost up to the very moment Dr. Walton took his life he had been talking pleasantly with his

Suddenly he walked rapidly ahead and as the razor flashed in the sunlight a scream west up from many throats. Almost before Dr. Lindsay or any of the horrified spectators could reach him the physician expired.- Dr. Lindsay knows no cause for Walton's act. He believes. however, that the man was suddenly seized

# BRYAN MEETS AN ADMIRER.

Man Who Bet on Him Riding to Trisco on a Mule.

Chicago, April 4. William J. Bryan stopped in Chicago on his way to Washington, where he is to assist in arguing the Nebraska maximum rate case before the Supreme Court. He saw a few local ward, of New York, who is riding a mule

to San Francisco to pay a lost election bet. Woodward, who is journeying under the alias of Pythagoras Pod, bet that Bryan would be elected. He left New York more than four months ago, and has had a hard time so far, having been waylaid by tramps once and robbed. He accepted an invita tion to call on Mr. Bryan at Lincoln, May 1.

# The Log of the Mayflower.

We are not all Puritans certainly, but we are all interested to learn that the original log of the Mayflower is to be sent to this country. It has been in possession by a strange chance, of the bishop of London, or rather, of the see over which the bishop exercises jurisdiction. Thence it could only be removed, it seems, by decree of the consistory court of diocese. An application to the court was made by the American ambassador in behalf of the President and the people of the United States. That application has been granted by the court, subject to the giving of an undertaking by Mr. Bayard that the log shall be deposited in a suitable place, where all persons concerned may have access to For the log is not only a record of the eventful voyage of this immortal little vessel, but a register of births, marriages, and deaths, so that property and other interests are involved.

The Government and historical societies of Massachusetts have naturally been the prime movers in this matter. The log, is, nevertheless, to go to the President of the United States, who is regarded in England as the proper custodian of it. He may doubtless send it to Massachusetts -to the Old Bay State, to Plymouth colony, to some spot and in the care of some official of the State which inherits those ancient colonial names and memories. There the log book belongs. There let it will be one more object of patriotic interest.

# A Model Tank.

The Navy Department is making preparations to advertise in a few days for the construction of a model tank at the Yard in this city. Congress approprinted \$100,000 for such purpose

may be listed at \$100; but it requires merit, style, and quality to be worth it. The "Duquesne Special" embodies all these points, and many others Catalogue explains; free by mail. Equipped with the new Doolittle autobrake. Greatest improvement

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forces are in the field, the Turk is mov likely to meet with reverses than to en-camp in the shade of the Parthenon. As the patriotic reserves are now has tening home to fight, other Greeks, just as patriotic and more wealthy, are sending money into the country, and the main financial strength of Greece at the present ioment lies with the 5,000,000 Greeks living outside the Hellenic kingdom, an who are responding to the material need of their mother country with the samreadiness and zeal as their fathers did during the struggle of 1821.

The coffers of the Greek National League. whose object it is to free all Greeks unde Turkish domination, are being rapidly filled up. A notable instance of the in-dividual efforts being made by Greeks in this direction is that of George Averoff. of Alexandria, Egypt, who has already presented the government with 40,000 military uniforms, besides \$200,000 in cash, and it is reported that he intends to give the greater part of his fortune, estimated at \$6,000,000, to aid the government.

The topography of the country through acter of the people are favorable to the Greeks. Most of the fighting will be done hold is as well known to the Greeks as th Mountains of Sfakia are known to the Cretans. There, too, the Turks will fine shephers on Mount Olympus who have in days gone by been known as brigands formen far harder to deal with than the Cretan farmer or the Armenian shopkeeper.

#### A BITCH IN THE PLANS. Blockade of Greece for Some Reson Postponed.

London, April 4 - While various report concur that a blockade of Greece will be established immediately the Chronicle's Athens correspondent telegraphs that it has again been adjourned for several days while M. Hanotaux, the French foreign min ister, produces a mysterious plan. The dispatch adds that a diplomat assured King George yesterday that there was no immediate prespect of a blockade, and he begged his majesty not to take action until belief that a blockade was imminent. Nobody has the slightest idea of what hitch is in the so-called concert concerning theblockade.

#### LOVE THEIR NATIVE LAND. Washington Greeks Devising Ways

and Means to Return Home. The Washington Greeks had a meeting last night in Jackson Hall alley, to discuss whether they will go back to Greece to fight. They will have another meeting to morrow night.

There are seventy-five of them and they are all ready to lay down their lives for their country. The steerage passage ticket back is the difficulty that confronts them. It costs \$35, and the fruit busi sess has been poor for two or three Spero George, otherwise known as Greek

George, is the leader of the Greek colony He is thus best known to the world, too. He subscribes to a Greek paper and has been fired by the tales of war that he has read. What Greek George says to his countrymen "goes." His word is pretty nearly law with them.

Greek George commenced a subscription last month to send to aid the Cretans. He aised \$255 despite the hard times, and t was sent away on March 12.

Two weeks ago he wrote a letter to his some government, asking if the services or the District of Columbia Greeks were seeded, and saying that many of them would be glad to go home to fight. His answer to this letter has not been received vet. It is in the hope that this will come decided on in the Greek colony. Sperc Seorge says that probably they may go

without waiting for an answer. The meeting tomorrow night will decide this and will consider the matter of getting up a subscription for passage money. Three Washington Greeks have already left for home. They are Spero Demopolis. George Genopolos and George Pap The last is a cousin of Spero George. He paid their passage money out

of his own pocket. He said to a Times reporter last night that probably forty of his countrymen will

A Tenement House Fire. New York, April 4.-Thirty families houses at 111, 113, 115, and 117 Madison street, Hotoken, were driven from their homes by fire early this morning The fire raged five hours, and the house were practically gutted. All the occupants got out safely, and only three families lost their household goods. The loss is estimated at about \$20,000.

### Scruggs' Joke on His Dog. There is a clerk in the War Department

at Washington with a keen sense of humor, who, for the purpose of identification, I will call Daniel Webster Scruggs. He is what people call a "funnyman." Hespends about half the time he should devote to his official duties thinking up conundrum puns, practical jokes and other disagreable things. When his fellow-clerks fine mucilage in their ink bottles and crooked oins in their chairs they always bles Scruggs, but he has been warned by the chief of his division so many times that he is less humorous in the office nowaday than he used to be. But at home, with his wife and six children, there is no one to restrain him, and the neighbors are goo natured. Mrs. Scruggs is a patient, long suffering woman, and says she is "so use more." She is nursing Scruggs just now fection for the man who has been a per petual torment during seventeen years o married life. For Scruggs is a victim of his

About a week ago Scruggs conceived the idea of shaving off his abundant whiskers, and one evening after office hours, with saying a word about his intention he left he got home be thought he would have some fun with the children. So he turned his coat and hat inside out, let himself int the hallway of his residence with a latch key, and, hunching up his shoulders like a dren rushed out of the sitting-room, followed by their dog, which is about as his as a flour barrel, and stopped with alarm as they saw what they supposed to be a tramp. But the dog was not at all fright ened. He sprang at the stran-ger with an eloquent growl, and in an instant he and Scruggs were rolling over and over on the hall floor The children screamed, and their mothe came hurrying from the kitchen. Scrugg shouted and coaxed and swore, but the dog didn't see the loke, and didn't recognize his voice, and Mrs. Scroggs and the oldest boy were a long time separating the con

They sent for the doctor, who cauterize the wounds and bound them up carefully He says that Scruggs had a narrow escape and will not be able to return to his dutie for a fortnight. The clerk in the office say that it was good enough for him.- Net

THRONGS AT THE FUNERALS.

Inusual Demonstrations at Burial

of the Borrego Assassins. Santa Fe, N. M., April 4.- The funeral of the four Borrego assassins was held this morning at 7 o'clock from the Cathedral, and the promise of the dead men's friends that it would be a demonstration calculated to impress the people that the men were unjustly hanged, at least three

of them, was verified. Never before in Santa Fe's mortuary his ory had such a large number of people uttended the last services to the dead, which partook in a great measure of a political character. The Cathedral was jammed with people, and at the close of the services the procession that followed the bodies to the grave was the most pretentious ever witnessed here.

Tomerrow morning at 7 o'clock a requiem sitss will be sung. Among those who attended the funerals was Jose Herrego, a young brother of two of the deceased, who is serving a two years' sentence in the pen-itentiary for assault with intent to kill, Goy. Thornton having granted him permis-

sion to go under guard. It is admitted now even by their friends teat Frank Borrego killed ex-Sheriff Shavez, aided by Hipolito Vigil, ex-culef of police, who was subsequently killed by the sheriff's posse, but the other three, they claim, died martyrs.

#### HE CAPTURED BOOTH. Death in New York of Edward G. Doherty.

New York, April 4. -Edward G. Doberty, for several years an inspector of pavements in the department of public works, died at his home in this city Saturday. Doherty was born in Canada. He served in the Union Army.

On April 25, 1865, he was in commans of the party which captured John Wilkes Booth and David E. Herald, the forme the assassin of President Lincoln, and the latter implicated in the plot, at Garrett's farm, near Pleasant Valley, Va.

### STANDING THE STRAIN WELL.

Levees at New Orleans Are in a

Favorable Condition. New Orleans, La., April 4. The weather here today has been clear and bright, and most favorable to the levees, which are standing the strain weil. The flood situa tion here is unchanged. The river is rising slowly, and will continue to do so fo several days unless, as outlined in last night's dispatches, breaks should occubove here.

It is understood that some alarming dispatches have been sent from here by the ensational newsmongers, but the rituation at this place is not one to excite ap-prehension. The river lacks several inches of reaching the flood record of 1893.

### FROBEL THEIR INSPIRATION.

Annual Meeting of the Columbian Kindergarten Association. The annual meeting of the Columbias Kindergarten Association was acht at olumbian University Saturday. A large number of teachers and others interested in kindergarten work were present. Re-ports for the past year were read by the officers for 1896 and new officers were

The reports showed the association to in a satisfactorily flourishing condition. The school on Capitol Hill has had a successful year, with an average attend-ance of thirty-five. It was decided, however, that it is desimble to secure a larger membership for the association, in order that the best work may be done.

After the election of officers for the new year a large committee on membership was chosen, which will work for recruits The officers for '97 were: President, Mrs. G. Walker, vice president, Hon. Carroll D. Wright; corresponding secretary, Mrs.
 S. E. Stevens; recording secretary, B. Pickcan Mann; treasurer, H. B. Macfarismi; condive committee, officers, etc., Mrs. F. E. Chadwick, Mrs. L. F. Doolittle, Mrs. E. L. Hallmann, Dr. William T. Harris, Mr. John Hitz, Miss Harriet Niel, Mrs. Lucius

A carefully prepared paper on the edu cation of children between the ages of four and six years was read by Commis-

#### sioner of Education Harris. Maryland Republican Club.

The public meeting of the Maryland Republican Club, to be held tonight at Grand Army Hall, promises to be an occasion of great interest to Marylanders a the National Capital. The entire Mary land Congressional delegation present, as well as many of the best-known party leaders, and the club and its friends will be entertained with speeches Senator George L. Wellington. J. Frank Supplee and other distinguished arylanders. Prof. Beebe and a quartet will render their famous program of patri otic songs, and a general reception will follow. Portraits of the entire Maryland delegation will be presented to the club, and the general public are invited to at-

Alleged Counterfeiter Captured. Canton, Ohio, April 4.- Emery Stockise was arrested in this city yester day by United States marshals charge of passing and attempting to pass counterfeit money. When captured Stock house was hidden in a cook shanty at the regarded as highly important.

# Some New Beauty Hints.

brated for her beauty than for her walk and apparently spontaneous poses, has imparted a few hints on acquiring grace. It appears from the confession of this candid woman that grace of figure is no spontaneous than is, as a usual thing, beauty of face. She herself has acquired both and she frankly tells at what cost. To acquire poetry of movement, she says go to the theater and study the best actresses. Literally study them. More can be learned in one evening from a graceful woman like Miss Ellen Terry, who has really no other beauty than from hours of practicing before the mirror. The mirror work should come afterward, when the principles of graceful motion and pose have been mastered by observation. secret of a good walk is even simpler. Find a poem with a particularly grace ful rhythm and say a stanza or two over and over as you walk. A rhythmic walk will necessarily develop as the result. A girl who walks with poetry in her min and on her lips will show poetry in her walk. For a beautiful face the recipe is not so new, though it is one that ever holds good. Read good books. These will lead to habits of mind which cannot but leave their imprint on the face. It is a rule that has never been known to fail.-Chicago

# The Seven Sages of Greece.

The seven sages of ancient Greece were once asked what state of government they considered the most perfect, and six of their replied as follows: Thides—Where the people are neither too poor nor too rich; Pittacus-Where dignity and office are confer red on the most deserving; Cleobolus-Where the citizens fear censure more than punishment; Chilo-Where the laws are nost implicitly obeyed; Bias of Priene Where virtue is always honored and vic detested; Solon-That state is the test where every offense committed against even the meanest subject is accounsed at insult to the whole community. The sex -Harper's Weekly.

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HERE'S NEWS ABOUT SHOES. The dictum of the French that a weilfressed woman must first of all be bienchaussee has, during the past week of rain and mud, been more henored in the breach than the observance, but after the 21st we may reasonably hope for good

turn her attention to her footgear. The pointed too, say the authorities, is decidedly passe, and in its place will be worn the sensible building toe, which is full and round, following the outline of

toes, will be the proper walking shee, although the high boot is worn by many sensible women till the calendar announces summer. Russet shoes will be more in vogue than ver, but the Russian red or the very dark tan is not considered in good taste. The

nedium tan, with the wide-stitched sole and

For early spring wear the heavy Oxford

ie, with wide stitched soles and round

brass eyelets, are the top notch of style for the girl who yearns for mannish effects. It is an unwritten law that the buttoned Oxford tie shall not be wern by the welltressed woman, just as it is also a canon of good taste that her footgear shall in no

wise be conspicuous. Bicycle shoes come in black or tan, are dainty fmished and invariably laced. The sual height is fifteen inches, so that the high top does not interfere with the bend of the leg when riding.

style for walking. The wide-stitched sole and low heer are affected by good dressers, which not only is a sensible provision in ful carriage of the wearer. except for decidedly dressy occusions. Fol-

Women have at last learned to realize the

fact that a thin-soled shoe is not good

under twelve years of age. A cheap shoe, to be paradoxical, is an expensive shoe, for not only do they less their shape quickly, but they have frequently a disagrecable odor, which causes infinite discomfort to the wearer, and is a surce of so much asno vance that they are metimes discarded while but half worn-

will be decidedly full and round, while none

Philadelphia Record: Mr. Cleveland Exists.

"Science," said the lecturer, "has esstructibility of matter. Chemical or mehanical agencies may change its form and its location, but the most violent forces are me form it still exists." "That seems tew explain," whispered

Farmer Hayrick to his wife, how Groves Cleveland come tew turn up over in Jersey."-Chicago Journal.

reply of wise Solon was considered the test | Morning and Sunday Times, 35 cents